MOORE & MOOREOVER IS a Council Bluffs (Iowa) firm. Spinours expresses the opinion that Dolly V. Arden must be a sister of

THE Fougeres family, in Wahash, Ind., inherit a fortune of 60,000,000 francs, about \$12,000,000 in France.

In Paris 21,938 bables are "farmed" out every year. Maternal insensibility and fashion are the causes. THERE are about one thousand clerks, besides twenty-four Directors, in the establishment of the Bank of England. R. S. PRICE, of Davenport, has the old-

est time-plece in Iowa. It came from England with Lord Baltimore in 1694, and is still in running order. An Indianapolis reporter announces cholera-producing currants, about the size of number eight shot, can be ob

tained in the market." A CALIFORNIA CONUNDRUM. - What is between a sneer and an One is an inuendo and the other an end of Inyo.

THE Directors of the Washington Life are some of our best and most reliable men in the city—Thomas Cantron, Methodist Book Concern, New York.

An assault case was recently tried in France in consequence of a fight which

husband in her pocket, and whenever he don't mind, she takes out the document and shows it to him, when he

weakens," In the Toledo Police Court the other there was a case resulting in the fiction of defendant for using profane and indecent language upon the street.

Josn Billings says he never knew a eny breed whatsumever to take hyderfoby after he had been thoroughly vaccinated with buckshot, THE Brooklyn Eagle wants to know who

held the revolver to Franz Abt's head to make him say that the women of America were incomparably beautiful. The word love, in the Indian language, is "schemlendamourtchwager." How nicely it would sound, whispered softly in

a lady's ear, "I shemlendamourtchwager A SERVANT GIRL, Writing a letter, asked

A watter on physiognomy sagely says:
"A human face without a nose does not amount to much." It is also true that a human nose without a face doesn't amount to much either.

Au, Mr. Simpkins, we have not chairs for our company," said a gay wife to her frugal husband. "Plenty of chairs, dear, but too much company," replied Mr. Simpkins, with a knowing wink. Practice does not always make perfect. Curran, when told by his physician that he seemed to cough with more difficulty, replied, "That is odd enough, for

I have been practicing all night." A Young lady says that gentlemen ought never to feel discouraged when the "momentous question is negatived by the object of his choice, for in life, as in

grammar, we always decline before we conjugate." GEORGE—"There, Aunt Mary! what do you think of that? I drew the horse and Ethel drew the jockey!" Aunt Ma-ry—"H'm! But what would mamma say to your drawing jockeys on a Sun-day " George—"Ab, but look here!

We've drawn him riding to church, you THE Australian eclipse expedition proved a failure, on account of the una-voidable state of the weather at the ob-serving station. The Indian results, however, were so highly satisfactory, espe-cially in their minute confirmation of the accuracy of previous American observa-tions, that little else could have been de-

In a recent lecture by the celebrated Dr. Schwabe, of Berlin, he states that, out of 1,000 school children that had been out of 1,000 school children that had been out of 1,000 school children that had been questioned on the subject, in that city, 777 never had seen a rainbow, 783 a po-tato field, 502 a butterfly, 403 a corn field, 347 a flock of sheep, 384 a forest, 264 an oak, and 263 had never seen plowing.

THE Dominion flag does not appear to command high respect at St. John, N. B. The Telegraph of that city has the following: "The flags of Spain and the United States floated from staffs, adjoining Queen's square, on Sunday last. On the staff in the square, where our flag should have been fluer to the breathers. have been flung to the breeze, there was a dead cat suspended by the halyards."

THE Morristown Herald says: Ole Bull, when young, attempted suicide, and now he is the best violinist in the world. There is a young man in our neighborhood who plays the accordeon, and he is not a success. Probably if he were to attempt suicide he would learn much faster. ould he succeed in his attempt at suicide, we would be just as well satisfied.

Some idea of the labor devolving or the six revenue vessels on active duty in the great lakes, whose business it is to the great lakes, whose business it is to examine clearances, prevent smuggling and assist vessels in distress, may be gained from the fact that last year upward of a thousand vessels were boarded, a hundred and twelve seized and reported, assistance rendered to forty-one vessels in distress, and seven men saved from drowning. drowning

A SEVEN-YEAR old boy was lately heard to use profane language. On being re-proved by his parents, and directed to ask God's forgiveness, he retired to his room and was overheard to sav: "Oh, God! I am very sorry I said that bad word, and won't say so any more ; but please hurry and make me grow up to be a man, and then I can swear as much as I want to, like papa, and nobody will notice it."

he banded it to the boy with instructions to warm it up. The boy melted it on the stove, and the Indian seized the dish and

A PENNSYLVANIA young man had a young lady friend who was the fortunate trossessor of a half dozen gold fish. He went angling one day and caught a pound trout. He preserved it alive, thinking it would be a nice companion for a gold fish, and concluded to surprise the young lady by putting it into the aquarium while she was away. The surprise was complete; for the trout swallowed all the gold fish, and then calmiy turned over on its dorsal

and then calmly turned over on its dorsal fin and died of indigestion.

greatest natural curiosities in the South is the Wakulla Spring, which is the source of a beautiful river of the same name. The spring is between four and five hun-dred feet in diameter, and on a bright and calm day, to pass over it in a boat, you feel as though you were suspended in mid-air, the water being so lumpid and transparent. At the depth of one hundred and sixty feet a dime can be as distinctly again. tinctly seen as though it were at your feet. On gazing into the depths of this wonderful spring it shows all the prismatic hues of the rainbow, and near its bottom can be seen fish of different varieties, crabs, terrapins, and now and then an alliemtor." an alligator.

A CORRESPONDENT Writing from Sitks, Alaska, says that very little snow fell there during the past winter, though it rained nearly every day. The ice in the adjacent lake, from where the supply was formerly obtained, was not more than two and a half or three inches thick. The winter was a remarkably mild one, and it is the opinion of those who have given attention to the subject, that the climate of Alaska is growing milder every year. It was once considered impossible to raise vegetables there at all, but since the advention winter was a remarkably mild one, and it vent of the Americans the attempt has been made with considerable success. Current and gooseberry bushes were seen in excellent health, and samples of perfect fruit were also seen. It is believed that hardy varieties of apple trees trans-planted there will yield an abundance of fruit.

SAVORY BEEF .- Take from Lac hind quarter, a shin of beef. Have the butcher two divers indulged in fifty or sixty feet saw it into pieces of suitable size to pack One million two hundred and ninety thousand dollars and ninety-one cents was the value of the opium which passed through the New York Custom-House last year.

An Indiana lady has a divorce from her husband in her pocket, and whenever he while chopping, cloves and sage, or other savery herbs, to your taste, not making it savory herbs, to your taste, not making h oo highly seasoned. Taste the meat and quor and see if they need more salt and pper; if so, add what you think necessary—only be careful, in all seasoning, to add too little rather than too much. This one, put the meat into a deep dish or

CANNED FRUITS .- The impression prevails among those who use freely fruits which are put up in tin cans that they are which are put up in tin cans that they are injured thereby, and this impression is in imany cases correct. We have long contended that all preserved fruits and veg etables should be stored in glass, and that no metal of any kind should be brought in contact with them. All fruits contain more or less of vegetable acids, and others that are highly corrosive are often formed by fermentation, and the metallic A SERVANT-GIRL, writing a letter, asked her master "if the next month had come in yet." He laughed. "Well," she said, "what I mean is, has the last month gone out yet?"

THERE is a man living in Des Moines, Iowa, who was a passenger on the first steamer that ever left Pittsburgh to go down the Ohio, when Cincinnati had one tavern, one grogshop and one grocery.

Others that are highly corrosive are often formed by fermentation, and the metallic vessels are considerably acted upon. Tin cans are held together by solder, an alloy into which lead enters largely. This metal is easily corroded by vegetable acids, and poisonous salts are formed Undoubtedly many persons are greatly injurated by eating tomatoes, peaches, etc., which have been placed in tin cans, and we addoubtedly many persons are greatly injur-ed by eating tomatoes, peaches, etc., which have been placed in the cans, and we ad-vise all our friends who contemplate put-ting up fruits the present summer to use only glass jars for the purpose,—Boston Journal of Chemistry.

A DANGEROUS MAN.

BY CORPORAL BUMP. Ma. SUMNER says that Grant is a bold, bad, dan-erous man, - Necessayer.

"A bold, bad man is Gen, Grant," "A bold, had man is Gen, Grant,"
Said Floya one gloomy night,
As out from Donelson he crept,
And took his hasty flight.
From Pillow's trembling lips there came
An echo sounding much the same;
And Buckner thought his chief was right,
Nor longer durst maintain the fight.
And then came down the rebe! "bars."
And from the fort hung stippes am stare.
"That Grant's a dangerous man!" said they;
And doubtiess think the same to-day.

"A bold, bad man is Gen. Grant," "A bold, bad man is Gen. Grant,"
Said Beanegard one morn.
As from the haugust traitor's brow
The victor's wreath was torn;
And from the fields his legions went,
By orders Gen. Grant had sent.
T.-en Shiloh's field was ours agalo,
Deeptic the host of reled men,
Who came an army boasting loud,
But went a panic-stricken crowd;
For beauregard and all his men.
Perhaps thought Grant was dangerous then,

A bold, bad man is Gen. Grant," Said Pemberton one day;
'Entreaties are of no avail,
He will not go away.
A stubborn, mulish, dangerous man!
He wants our rebel hides to tan." He wants our re-bel hides to tan."
And still Grant's camon raked the town,
Until the rebel dags came down;
And then our banners, rent and torn,
Were through the streets of Yicksburg b
The "both, bad man," that glorjons "For
Sent gladsome idlings to the North.

"A bold, bad man is Gen. Grant!" And p or Brang's eyes were dim
With tears; said he, "I know
"Its useless fighting him."
And soon the cheers from Grant's brave men
On Lookout's crest, told where and when
The robel General had to run.
And what that "bold, bad man" had done.
"That Grant's a danger us man!" he said,
As from the field his army fied.

"A bold, bad man is den, Grant,"
Said Lee, "that's plain to see;
He must be very bold, Indeed,
To think of whipping me."
Then Petersburg and Rechmond fell;
Then Appomattox—may be—well,
At last our heroes' work was done;
The float victory was won.
Perhaps the people may forget
These tidings, but then they haven't yet.
They needed then such "dangerons" men,
And think, perhaps, they may again.

"A bold, bad, dangerous man is Grant;"
Jeff. Davis thought the same.
When, running off in crinologe.
When, running off in crinologe.
A Ku-Kinx's gentle veice was heard.
And "Grant is dangerous" averred.
It needs must be that thes is so,
For all these rebels ought to know.
Then Hall and Tweed—good honest men—
Say "Grant is bold and bad," and when
Such men declare it, then, forsooth,
Folks know that Summer tells the trath.

—Galena Gazett.

## The New Tax and Tariff Bill.

THE tariff portions of the compromis Tariff and Tax bill and the sections of the revenue portion relating to distilled spirits, malt liquors, etc., takes effect on spirits, mait liquors, etc., takes effect on August 1st; the portion relating to tobacco, coal, gas, stamp duties, banks or corporations engaged in banking, on the 1st
of July next. The duties on all paper
and manufacturers of paper, excepting
unsized printing paper and books, and
other printed matter not specifically provided for, are reduced ten per cent; the
uniform duty on all sized or stued paper. uniform duty on all sized or glued paper, suitable for printing, twenty-five per cent.

A nor and thirsty Indian wandered into an ice-cream saloon in Detroit the other day, and sat down to a dish of the frozen article. The first taste set all his teeth jumping, and the next one satisfied him that some one had put una job on him. As the stuff didn't cool by blowing on it, he handed it to the boy with instructions Paper stock, crude of every description,

On tin in plates or sheets, fifteen per drank the sweet milk at one gulp, and then licked the dish. galvanized or coated with any metal by electric batteries, two cents per pound.

Section 6 provides that for a term of two years from and after the passage of this act, and no longer, machinery and apparatus designed only for and adapted to be used for steam towage on canals, and not now manufactured in the United States, may be imported by any State, or by any person duly authorized by the Legislature of any State, free of duty, subject to such regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury; and also for a term of two years from and subject to such regulations as may be presented and then calmly turned over on its dorsal fin and died of indigestion.

A most complicated case has arisen in England, which bids fair to puzzle the lawyers. A certain Mr. Allen married a woman and she died, whereupon he married another woman. The latter wife not dying with sufficient promptness, he married a niece of the first Mrs. Allen while his second wife still lived, and was prosecuted for bigamy. The niece of his first wife being within the prohibited degrees of relationship, his marriage with her was void, hence he claims it was no marriage, and therefore no bigamy. If on the other hand he was to be tried for marrying within the prohibited degrees, he could show that he had a wife living, and hence that was no valid marriage within any degree.

A correspondent of the Savannah (Ga.) Republican writes as follows of the Waxulla Spring in Florida; "One of the law is and also for a term of two years from and after the passage of this act, and no long, we, steam plow machinery adapted to cultivation of the sold, may be imported by subject to such regulations of the Secretary of the Treasury; and pure the passage of this act, and no long, we, steam plow machinery adapted to cultivation of the sold, may be imported by supperson for his own use, free of duty, subject to such regulations of the Secretary of the Treasury; and ported by supperson for his own use, free of duty, subject to such regulations of the Secretary of the Treasury as before provided. Section 8. That all imported goods and merchandise which may be in public at any of August, 1872, shall be subjected to respectively after that day; and all goods, wares and merchandise remaining in bonded warehouses on the day and year this act shall take effect, and on which duties shall have been paid, shall be entitled to refund the difference botween the amount of duties paid and the amount of

Adulterations.

While it is very difficult, and perhaps almost impossible, to detect the finer kinds of adulteration in the case of liquors, we are fortunately able to follow the adulterator of the ordinary articles of food, and to detect his practices with certainty. Add perfectly odorless spirit to brandy, and although the adulteration is notable and profitable, it is beyong the resch of the chemist. Add chicory to coffee, and although the chemist fails to point it out with certainty, the microscopist is not so easily balked. Before the searching power of this wonderful tube, the secret operations of the adulterator become as obvious as if performed in full become as obvious as if performed in full some money."

and called at Mr. Drew's office to ascertain the result.

"Well," said Uncle Daniel, "the fact is, of that thing I told you about has busted; but I promised to guarantee you against loss, and I will keep my promise."

So, figuring up the amount invested, with simple interest, Mr. Drew handed over a check, and the pastor congrature lated himself upon the result.

"But," said Uncle Daniel, "the fact is, of that thing I told you about has busted; but I promised to guarantee you against loss, and I will keep my promise."

So, figuring up the amount invested, with simple interest, Mr. Drew handed over a check, and the pastor congrature point it out with certainty, the microscopist is not so easily balked. Before the searching power of this wonderful tube, the secret operations of the adulterator become as obvious as if performed in full secret in the result.

"But," said he—and here's where Uncle Daniel's joke comes in—"but, Mr. Drew, I told one of my elders what you had agreed to do with me, and he went and bought a little stock of the danies of the secret promise."

"Did he's said Uncle Daniel, "the fact is, that thing I told you about has busted; but I promised to guarantee you against loss, and I will keep my promise."

So, figuring up the amount invested, with simple interest, Mr. Drew handed over a c Adulterations. become as obvious as if performed in full view; for the microscope reveals to us the ultimate structure of the different vegetable and animal substances, and as each has its own well-marked character—"You don't t istics, it is as easily recognized by the expert as are the faces of his friends by an pert as are the faces of his friends by an ordinary observer. No one who has ever seen potato starch could readily mistake it for anything else; chicory and coffee are so unlike that the difference is instantly perceived, and the smallest addition of either one to a sample of the other is readily detected. So, too, in regard to many sophistications of a purely chemical character. Red lead, added to vermillon, is easily separated: milion, is easily separated; sub-puttle acid, or oil of vitriol, when used for the purpose of increasing the strength of vinegar, is readily recognized; sugar, when a custorated with sand, may easily be made

to give positive evidence of the presence of the latter; the coloring matter employed for the purpose of converting worth-less tea leaves into the "best" green tea, may, without difficulty, be identified; and the mineral matter, such as terra alba, or farinaceous substances, such as wheat, farinaceous substances, such as wheat, cora or potato starch, used for the purpose of increasing the bulk and weight of confectionery, may be determined. There is a wide range of cases in which adulterations may be detected with ease and proved with certainty. Some of the tricks of the wily adulterator show a marvelous ingenuity. Thus, some persons, knowing that most ground coffee is adulterated, never buy the ground article, but always procure the ground article, but always procure the whole beans, which they either grind themselves or get ground. To meet this done, put the meat into a deep dish or the whole beans, which they either gribd jelly-mold, pour out the liquor in which it was boiled, and set in a cold place to harden. Cut in slices and eat cold—

ground chicory, pea flour, and other cheap ground chicory, pea flour, and other cheap ground chicory. materials, and molds it, by machinery, into the form of the beans. These artificial beans are rolled in a barrel until smooth, roasted to the proper color, and mixed with a small portion of genuine beans, to give them the true coffee flavor. The fraud is of course easily detected, as such beans quickly fall to powder when soaked in water; but this example shows the ingenuity and painstaking of the fraudulent classes, who often spend, in efforts to cheat, an amount of labor and ingenuity that, if devoted to some honest undertaking, would be certain to insure interials, and molds it, by machinery

undertaking, would be certain to insure Any attempt to suppress the practice of adulteration must be based upon certainty of exposure and punishment. How many children are robbed of their due amount of nutriment by the vile practice of watering milk? How often is the physician disappointed in the effects of the medicines that he prescribes, simply from the fact that these medicines are not pure, some dishonest and avaricious druggist having adusterated them with cheaper and less potent materials, in order that he might make a little gain?
We feel satisfied that the practice of adulteration will never be completely and permanently checked until the Government takes the matter fairly in hand, and enacts efficient laws looking to the detec-

#### ion and punishment of this crime.-Professor Phin, in Good Health The Green Countryman.

Years ago, into a wholesale grocery store in Boston walked a tall, muscular-looking, raw-boned man, evidently a fresh-comer from some back town in Maine or nerchant himself, he asked:

merchant, "I don't know; what can you do?" "Do!" said the man, "I rather guess I can turn my hand to almost anything.

shoulder a sack of coffee, like that youder, and carry it across the store and
never lay it down."

"There, now, captin'," said our countryman, "that's just me. What will you
give a man that can suit you?

"I tell you," said the merchant, "if you
will shoulder that sack of coffee, and
carry it across the store twice and never
lay it down. I will hire you for a year, at
\$100 per month."

"There, now; it may hang there till Doomsday; I shan't never lay it down. What shall I go about, mister? Just give me plenty to do and \$100 a month, and it's all right." The clerks broke into a laugh, but it was out of the other side of their mouths;

and the merchant, discomfited yet satis-fied, kept to his agreement, and to-day the green countryman is the senior part-ner in the firm and worth half a million

# A Fight Between a Catfish and

Moccasin Snake. THE Savannah (Ga.) Republican tells the following as vouched for by a gentleman of that city who recently had occasion to visit the marsh on the other side of the river. While over there standing in the marsh, near a pool of water, he noticed that something was going on in it that one is not accustomed to seeing every day, and on investigating the splatter that was being made in the water, found that a very large moccasin and a good-sized was being made in the water, found that a very large moccasin and a good-sized catish were having a terrible fight. The occurrence was highly interesting to him, and he got as near as possible to see what would be the end of it. The combatants were fearfully in earnest, and terribly energetic in their efforts to annihilate each other. The catish would make daring passes at the snake, always using his fins to stick his antagonist with, and the snake, on the other hand, would have to be equally energetic in keeping clear of the catish would have to be equally energetic in keeping clear of the catish would have to be equally energetic in keeping clear of the catish would have to be equally energetic in keeping clear of the catish world in the form and do just as they do.

Human happiness iz like Joseph's coat —a thing of menuy colors.

I kant tell which iz the wast off, the man who iz all heart and no heart, or the one who iz all heart and no heart. be equally energetic in keeping clear of the sharp point of the catfish's ons. The moccasin would throw himself into striking position, and strike very fast, in order to be equal to the frantic surges of the catfish. At last, the catfish, in making a pass at the snake, stuck his sharp fin somewhere in a tender part of the snake's belly, and the moccasin in turn clinched the catfish in the back part of the neck. n this position both antagonists clung to each other until they were dead—the poi son in both seeming equal. The fight lasted about twenty minutes, including the last clinch of the contestants

APROPES of Mr. Daniel Drew's contract

and called at Mr. Drew's office to ascer-

some money,"
"Yes," continued the good man, "and he told another of the trustees, and he went

"You don't tell me!"
"Yes, Mr. Drew; and the brethren thought it was so good of you to give me a p'int that they all went and bought."
"Well, I'm sonorry!"

"So am I. "Why, they must have lost considerable money -- must have pretty much clean-ed 'em out. They oughtn't to've done it. Buyin' stocks you don't know nothin' about a mighty risky business. You tell em that But, Mr. Drew, they're nearly ruin-

'Shouldn't wonder, and I'm truly sor The good parson returned to his flock most of whom had already ascertained the true condition of things. Somebody had already "unloaded" to the country breth-Probably it was not Uncle Daniel -Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Magazine

#### Vice-President Colfax on the Nominations.

A number of Indiana delegates to the National Convention, and other citizens of Indiana, called on Mr. Colfax, on the Sth, to assure him of their undiminished esteem and confidence. The Vice-Pres-ident replied that he was proud to be the ecipient of such warm and carnest friend-hip as that exhibited by the delegations from Indiana and other States, and so kindly expressed in Judge Denny's re-marks. He bowed to the decision of the Convention without a murmur or regret, and should prove hereafter as faithful to the Republican creed in private life as when he had been the standard-bearer of the cause. He rejoiced that after eighteen years of public life, with all his acts like the open pages of a book before the people, the worst that was said of him at Philadelphia was that he had written a letter stating his willingness and desire to rating from official position, and bad after. retire from official position, and had after-wards consented to accept a renomination if the party deemed it best. This charge he could not deny, but he had never written or said anything broader than is found in expressions of that much-quoted letter. So much had been said about it that, now the Convention is over, he felt that he had the right to tell his home-friends what his lips had been sealed on heretofore, namely, that it was not written nor intended for publication. He had ex-pected to submit the desire he felt and which was expressed in it to leading Re-publicans from his own State and elsewhere, when Congress reassembled, for their advice, but he said he must add, in justice to the valued friend to whom he wrote, that the letter was not marked confidential, and being from a public man on a public question, that friend had the unquestionable right to infer that it was not private, and, therefore he justified him fully in printing it. When he decided last November, at the appeal of many active Republicans from Indiana and other sections of the Union, that his renomination or retiracy was a question which the party should decide rather than himself, he felt it would be im-

cordially supporting Ulysses S. Grant and Henry Wilson for President and Vice-President of the United States.

Sayings by Josh Billings

THARE iz no person worth being jeal-

us who iz willing tew be the kause ov it.
Wise men hav but few konfidants, and

The man who wears out iz like

A good natured man haz got one

There are men in this world whom flat-tery makes stronger, bekause it makes them more kareful; but sutch men are

The only safe way for most people tew git along in this world iz tew watch others,

cunning ones, none.

skarse

spail tew trot fast

New Hampshire. Accosting the first person he met, who happened to be the "You don't want to hire a man in your "Well," said

publish organization, the records of whose great deeds for liberty, humanity, justice and nationality during the past de-cade are unapproached by any political party in any age, has other advancing What do you want done?"
"Well, if I was to hire a man, it would be one that could lift well, a strong, wiry fellow—one, for instance, that could shoulder a sack of coffee, like that you learned that you have and carry it acress the story and steps of progress and reform to take be fore disbandment or furlough from duty. While going himself, therefore, to the retired list, without the slightest unkind feeling toward anyone who desired a change in the Vice-Presidency, and wish-

ing them especially a decisive victory in october in our closely contested State, he should join with them in November in

\$100 per month. "Done," said the stranger; and by this time every clerk in the store had gathered around and were waiting to join in the laugh agninst the man, who, walking to the sack, threw it across his shoulder with perfect ease, as it was not extremely heavy, and walking with it twice across the store, went quietly to a large hook which was fastened to the wall, and hanging the sack upon it, turned to the merchant and said:

"There, now; it may hang these till "Done," said the stranger; and by this

lose two thirds ov their attrackshun.

When a man iz thoroughly lazy, he iz good for nothing only tew shoot at.

Thare would be but mighty few sekrets in this world if folks would tend to their own bizness. ble sixpence—he iz alwus worth the face, and keeps bright to the last.

THE Savannah (Ga.) Republican tells the

# Buying Stocks.

with Duncan, Sherman & Co., to deliver to them five millions of dollars of Erie stock during the year 1872 at 55, we have this anecdote of that eminent specula-

this anecdote of that eminent speculator:

Not long since he met a Methodist clergyman in New Jersey, and having rather it is to make a little money. The minister replied that he never speculated nor gamble in stocks, not believing it to be right; desides he was only worth some fifteen thousand dollars, and could not afford to peril it. Mr. Drew, after some further that would be perfectly legitimate, and proposed, if the parson would act upon his suggestion, to guarantee him against folses, while the prospect for a handsome profit was quite promising. The arrangement was accordingly made. Some weeks later the divine came over to New York

Steam Engine Jokes.

Steam Engine Jokes.

Steam Engine Jokes.

Steam Engine Jokes.

Engintances, who runs on the east end of the Engine Jokes.

Engintance

This is not quite so good as the reparter This is not quite so good as the repartee of Nick Denton, while a division engineer on the Illinois Central, at a featival, several years ago, in De Witt County. A fellow named Jack Wallace gave as a sentiment, "The two Nicks—Old Nick and Nick Denton." The table came down with a clatter. Nick arose as grave as a judge, and when the noise had subsided he said he fully appreciated the honor conferred on him in being named in connection with Jack's most intimate friend! He hardly knew how to requite the kindness, but as one good turn deserves an ness, but as one good turn deserves another, he would give—"The tree Jacks—Jack W—and Jackass!" Jack Wallace collapsed, and the company went into

hysteries.

Scene at the Trial of a Communist. An exciting scene occurred the other day in Paris during the trial by court-martial of a woman named Augustine Chiffon. During the fighting in Paris this Chiffon. During the fighting in Paris this woman was seen in the streets, her hands steeped in blood, and boasting she had killed two soldiers. On the entry of the troops she was taken prisoner and placed against the wall to be shot, but on her saying that she had tended the wounded, the troops spared her life. On the trial an officer who was charged with her decrease pleaded that her mind was deranged. fense pleaded that her mind was deranged. "I am not mad," she exclaimed, "and "I am not mad," she exclaimed, "and protest against the words. I have suffered too much in prison, and demand to be put to death! But your turn will come also; the men of Versailles were too cowardly to kill me, but you will all be shot like dogs! Vice la Commune!" At those words the public rushed on her, and the guards had to intervene for her protection, and dragged her away, still crytection, and dragged her away, still cry-ing out, " Vice la Commune ! A bas les Versallais/" and without her bonnet or shawl, which had been torn from her in the struggle. The court eventually condemned her to twenty years' hard labor. The woman was then brought back, and on hearing her sentence read she again burst out in a tone of mockery. "The cowards, they do not dare! Bah! I am thirty-five, and in twenty years I shall be only fifty-five, and still good for some

### How to Destroy Noxious Insects.

hing. But it is only a matter to laugh at

a change of Government, and I shall be out at once, and that will not be long.

Vice la Commune !"

A small black flea, in great swarms, eats the leaves of cabbage plants after they come up from seeds sown in the open ground, and also early cabbage plants, after being set out in the open ground from hot-beds. A slight dusting of fresh slacked lime over the plants in the morning, while wet with dew, will drive them off or kill them. Dust the plants one morning, and again the second morning after that, then the job is finish ed. The flea is more fond of pepper cress than cabbages, so that if the cress is sown thinly along with the cabbage seed, it will save the cabbages,
A greenish, mealy louse, in vast num

bers, attacks cabbages when nearly full grown. Two dustings of fresh lime will kill them. A black grub, which lodges in the ground, cats through the stems of young cabbages, after being transplanted, caus-ing the heads todrop off. Whenever that

is observed, search around the plants, cut off, and find the grub and kill it. It is only a quarter of an inch under the sur-face. After it cats off one plant it gets to After it eats off one plant it gets to another, so that you must search among the neighboring plants, if not found where it has been devastating.

The wire worm lodges in the ground, and is destructive to the seeds of Luna and pole beans and Indian corn. Plant twice as many seeds as you want plants

twice as many seeds as you want plants.
When they begin to push through the
ground, draw the soil gently, and see if
there be no worms in them. If the worms
are there, pick them out with a pin or needle and destroy.

Many of the insects that lodge in the than himself, he felt it would be improper to electioneer with anyone on the subject, and he did not. On the contrary he told every delegate he saw that his name ought not to be presented if another could insure greater unity and certainty of victory to the cause he loved far better than political honors. The Republican organization, the records of

bages are to be planted, as it makes them club-footed.

When berry bushes, or shrubbery, or young trees are attacked by caterpillars, two dustings of fresh lime over them, in the mornings, while the leaves are wet with dew, will kill them all. It will do the same with large trees that are infest ed, but it is difficult to dust them all over —F. E., in Journal of the Farm.

## Mushroom Culture.

A WRITER in the Canada Farmer says: "Many persons regard the culture of mushrooms as a great mystery. But it is not so. On the contrary, it is as simple as raising a crop of corn, or cultivating a grape vine or a bed of cabbages, and can are wearing SILVER TIPPED Shoes-Why not, be done in out-of the way places, taking up little room, and requiring little atten-tion. Mushrooms, too, can be raised in winter, when no other crop can be, and a regular supply had for family use. Or, if conducted on a larger scale, with a view Pashunce iz a good thing for a man tew av, provided he don't hav tew mutch ov it; thate iz a point at which pashunce be-gins tew be ignorance.

Take the mistery out ov things and they for disposal in our city markets, there is nothing to hinder, and a most profitable thing can be made of the business. All farmers keep horses and cattle, and have plenty of manure; and it may be mentioned that the constitutions tioned that the quantity used in forming mushroom beds is not lost, for it can, when new beds are made, be returned to when new beds are made, be returned to the manure yard. It must be borne in mind, too, that there is no necessity to build a place to grow this vegetable. It can be grown almost anywhere in an en-closed place—even in the kitchen or sit-ting-room, but the best out-of-the way places are a close horse-stable, which is re-garded as the best of all; mild cellars, en-closed out-houses of almost every kind Natur never half finishes a job, nor un-ierlets a kontrakt. Take all the dangers out of this world Thate an the dangers out of this world and it would be a coward's paradise.

Thate aint ennything that will kompletely kure lazyness, but i hav known a second wife to hurry it sum. losed out-houses of almost every kind, where the soil in beds can be kept from

reezing.

Now for the mode of growing. Take a box, say ten or twelve inches in depth, and as long and broad as the space will diffrent.

There are men in this werld whom flattery makes stronger, bekause it makes them more kareful; but sutch men are skarse.

Yu kant larn a piggin tew fil slo, nor a spail tew trot fast. brine of niter or saltpeter water.

cow manure plant the spawn, which can
be obtained at the best horticultural stores,
be obtained at the best horticultural stores,
be obtained at the best horticultural stores,
be obtained at the best horticultural stores, sized pieces, say as large as a walnut, and set in triangular shape, thus \*\*, and cover with from an eighth to a quarter of an inch (not more than the latter) of fine dry soil. Cover the whole with old carpet or any heavy cloth, so that the light is completely excluded. Of course it needs no sun, but just the contrary, as perfect darkness is required.

## Spring Pigs.

pokrit—God, man, and the devil.

An idle man iz always a bizzy one—he spends all hiz time hunting for nothing No stock on the farm is more inclined to do.

There are but phew people in this world who make more trouble than a bizzy fence, and break into the fields, front the smallest crevice in a fence, and break into the fields, front the fields, front the fields are the fields. rence, and break into the fields, front yards, gardens, in squads bent on mischief, and giving infinite trouble, and oftentimes causing considerable damage. Many farmers deem it the best course to Knowledge iz power, no doubt, but it iz not always virtes—there are sum people who only edukate their vices. who only edukate their vices.

Every man should kno sumthing ov law—if he knows enufl tow keep out ov it, he iz a pretty good lawyer.

Waiting for a ded mans shoes iz just az mean az stealing the shoes before the man dies.

The best reformers are thoze who are all the time trieing tew reform themselfs, thus presenting tew the world one good example, worth at least a dozen precepts.

Steam Engine Jokes.

Engineer Stone, or "Old Rock," as he is more generally called among his actorised and not too confined. We venture to say that a litter of pigs thus contured to say that a litter of pigs the say that a litter of

ated by law at two shillings.

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN MILLION, Thirty years PERRY DAY'S PAIR KELLER.—Thirty years have elapsed since the introduction of Davis'. Pain Killer to the public, and yet at the present time it is more popular and commands a larger sale than ever before. Its popularity is not confined to this country slone; all over the world its beneficial effects in curing the "ills that flesh is heir to," are seknowledged and appreciated, and as a Pain Killer its fame is limited to no country, sect or race, has nover been equaled by any medicine in Europe or America. It is sold by all medicine dealers.

Dunno the warm weather, among the articles which invigorate a feeble appetite, Vinegar takes a prominent place. Prussing's well known brand of Cider Vinegar, being free from all poisonous acids, and warranted to keep pickles for years, is admitted to have no superior in the market. His works are the largest of the kind in the United States, and his Vinegar, owing to its great purity and strength, supersedes all others with the city and country trade. Dealers and consumers should not fall to ask for Prussing's Vinegar when replenishing their stocks. — Obs. egar when replenishing their stock.—Chi

A FIXED FACT IN PHARMACY.—Considering the multitude of diceases, it is amazing that we live. In view of the countless remedies for them, it is wonderful that we die. Unfortunately, however, all the diseases are realities; whereas most of the "remedies" are humbugs. One exception to the latter rule demands the recognition and approval of the pures. One exception to the latter rule demands the recognition and approval of the press. We refer to Dr. Joseph Walker's Vineoar Bitters. Of the Doctor himself we know nothing; but of his medicine we can speak from observation, for it seems to have found its way into almost every household. Probably it is more extensively used in this country, as a family remedy, than any other preparation alsively used in this country, as a family remedy, than any other preparation, although it has not yet been before the world three years. Wherever we go we hear of it, and whenever we hear of it the comments on its efficacy are enthusiastic. We have questioned sufferers from liver complaint, remittent fever, fever and ague, chronic headache, vertigo, irregularities of the

ser, lever and ague, chronic headache, vertigo, irregularities of the
bowels, indigestion, rheumatism, neuraigia, gout, kidney diseases and
affections of the luags, as to its effects, and the uniform answer has been,
"It is doing me good." Believing that
"what everybody says must be true." we
have no heatation in admitting that. Viv. have no hesitation in admitting that VIN-EGAR BITTERS is the Great Medical Suc ess of the present century.

WHETHER for use on man or beast, the derehant's Gargling Oil will be found an in-aluable Liniment, and worthy of use by yery resident in the land. We know of no proprietary medicine or article now used in the United States which shares the good will of the need to a second will of the property of the of the people to a greater degree than this,y. Y. Independent.

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